AGRICULTURAL.

Effect of Bone Dust.

A correspondent of the New England Let us look into one. Here stands a tree Farmer writes : "I see a great deal in your with a superabundance of top, the branches paper about the use of bone dust or flour. so closely interwoven that a bird, or even a I have thought a good many times I would ray of light passes among them with diffi give you a little of my experience in that culty; there stands another with the dead matter. In 1844 I lived in a house of an branches left unremoved, and there another independent farmer, and planted about three- all overgrown with moss. Indeed the gen fourths of an acre of corn on a pine-plain, eral appearance is that of unthrift and neg-That farmer had been for many years gath- leet. The unavoidable impression is, that ering all the old bones he could find. That the orchard once planted and fenced, has spring he carried them to a plaster-mill and been left to care for itself. The fruit, if it got them ground. He gave me a peck of produces any, is stunned in growth, and of the flour, which I put on one-balt of my an inferior quality. Nor is this an isolated piece of corn. It had a wenderful effect, case; a recklessness of culture is quite too The stalks grew a foot taller than on the other helf, and were darker colored, and the. The present condition of orchards may be ears were from two to four inches longer. greatly improved by a practical observance The difference through the season was such of the old maxim, "Whatever is worth that the passers-by often called to me to doing at all, is worth doing well." Let the know what made the difference. I could principle here involved be applied to the only tell them that dry benes did it. The old orehard. Let the skillful hand of the farmer experimented with it by putting bone pruner perform its work; carefully remove arthine to the end !!! When Death's chill hands on two rows, plaster of Paris on the adjoin- the moss; stir up the soil about the roots; ing two, house ashes on the next two, then give a good top-dressing of a richly prepared two with nothing but the manure, which compost, and your orchard will assume an was applied alike to the whole field. Thus appearance of thrift quite unknown before. contrasted the effect was wonderful. I am Your fruit will be more abundant and denot able to give the exact difference in the licious, and you will be fully compensated yield in corn when harvested, as it has been for your labor, to say nothing of the morale so long that I have forgotten; but I do remem- of improved culture. ber very plainly how the corn looked when growing, and that there was a very great difference in the appearance of the rows experimented with."

Gathering and Keeping Apples.

In order to secure soundness and preser- from it. as psssible, avoiding severe frosts, and the of stalks. He adds: they are then placed in a cool, shady expo- ish the wine now in market." sure under a shed open to the sir, or on the north side of a building, protected by a covering of boards over the top, where they remain for a fortnight, or until the cold remain for a fortnight, or until the cold of it. "Little pains bring great gains" becomes too severe, when they are carefully Keep ou the weeds. Don't let them go to transferred to a cool, dry cellar, in which seed. A few hours now will save much air can be admitted occasionally in brisk work next year. A true farmer's eye can

in dry, gravelly or sandy soil, with, if pos- their seeds. Out with them, then, and sible, a slope to the north, or, at any rate, throw them to the hegs. They make good excessively cold. Here the barrels should can clear up now better than any other be placed on tiers on their sides, and the time. Some farmers prefer to sink the cellar should be kept as dark as possible, bowlders rather than dig them out and haul In such a celtar, one of the largest apple-growers in Duchess county is able to keep growers in Duchess county is able to keep as dark as possible. The world has produced but few, beauty. The world has produced but few, countenances of parents and sisters.

Many years have gone by on the wings of light and shadows but the scene I have the greening apple, which, in the fruit room, cleared. It may cost some work, but only diction easy and graceful: usually decays in January, until the first of think of the difference. The mowing-

We are convinced that putting in what a deal of good land, and makes bay work in with a drill is not only the preferable plan, with a drill is not only the preferable plan, but that a great saving of seed may be effected by it, and an increased produce obtained. To sow a hundred acre field broadings, as it ought to be, will require 200 bushels of seed; whereas 125 bushels, if put in with the machine, will answer fully as well, thereby saving 75 bushels in 100 as well, thereby saving 75 bushels in 100 are restored by the machine of the first low moral oursge in the machine. At the first low and where the sunlight waters are broken only by the storm-breath of Omnipotences.

**To sow a hundred acre field broading the moving of the election by the constituted and only the preferable plan, the moving,—[Robert B. Thomas:

Worn-out Sandy Soils.

When light, sandy soils are partially worn out, so that no crop can be grown on them that is profitable, they may, by proper many weakness. I have called pride to many weakness. I have called pride to many weakness. I have called pride to every beaming quartered at less then days before the day of the election being to find the third, fourth which, fifth, sand, the third, fourth which is the days before the day of the election bed as the days before the day of the election that the wise of such that the moving,—[Robert B. Thomas:

The right sand thriftless and thriftless and thriftless and whork in the terind, fourth which, fifth, sand, the third, fourth which, fifth, sand, the the third, fourth which, fifth, sand, the the days before the day of the election to we, the third, fourth which, fifth, sand, the third, fourth which the moving, as well, thereby saving 75 bushels in 100 great laws of nature appears to be that acres. The ridge raised by the machine renovation, in connection with the labor of shrinks, quivers, and dies within me.

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My readers will understand why I shrink the next succeeding section. After such asystem in terror from thunder. Even the constant man, rightly appropriated.

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All that would be necessary to render this certain would be, in the spring, to pass a All that would be necessary to render this certain would be, in the spring, to pass a some kind. But there are very few soils stant companion of my childhood. Strange existence. the compression of the ridges would necessarily cover up most of the roots that might

to send them to clover alone, with plenty of locks streaming as with joy upon the rising of women and children, whom the fiery disease be atmospheric, and some believe it is, the free circulation of air would not fail sure to germinate. [Working Farmer.

holding 1,000 cheeses. These cheeses are to be on exhibition only, and hence there will no discriminating premiums, and no awards, whereby the cheese from one factory or private dairy may be heralded abroad as having been the best at this exfactory in the State, as well as every private dairy, represented at this great show. The dairy interest is extensive and powerful. It has millions of capital, and it embraces thousands of intelligent and prosperous farmers. It has not been duly appreciated, simply because there has been no concert of action among dairymen and county, is now three hundred feet deep, sky hung over them. The little creature good enough to explain to the good people cheese manufacturers. We desire now, as The first two hundred, says the Express, at my side was in a delirium of happiness, says and sold the moment I am on the says are says and sold the moment I am on the says are says.

Nothing is more painfully apparent than the sadly neglected condition of our orchards

The "Wine Plant."

We received a communication, says the Rural American, some time ago, from Mr. J. A. Ramey, of Croton, Ohio, in defense of the "wine plant," and the "wine" made

vation, it is indispensably necessary that He says that it will yield one gallen and the fruit should be gathered by hand. For a half from the hill, not to the stalk," as winter fruit the gathering is delayed as long was reported; a hill containing a number

most successful practice with our extensive "As to the wine itself, I have exhibited orchardists is to place the good fruit directly, specimens of it to the best druggists of in a careful manner, in new, tight flour Knox and Licking counties, and they have barrels, as soon as gathered from the tree, pronounced it superior to much of the im-These barrels should be gently shaken while ported wine, on account of its purity, and filling, and the head closely pressed in; recommend its cultivation, in order to abol-

WORK FOR AUGUST.

Drain off the low lands. It can't hurt them, and you'll get better hay, if not more not bear weeds. He knows they fraw hard on his corn, and potatoes, and grain, A cellar for this purpose should be dug besides exhausting the land in ripening with openings on the north side for the admission of air very rarely in weather not manure if not too ripe. A good piece of weeds will do to plough under for green manure. There's many a piece that you April, in the freshest and finest condition.

Some persons place a layer of clean ryc straw between every layer of apples, when packing them in barrels.—[Downing.

Drilling Wheat.

In ever was a man of feeble courage, distinctness. The oak yet stands at the law-spreader, and the horse and strate, of the capture, and the horse are state the place of the seythe, the fork, and the hand-rake, and save you many a hard day's labor, and many a dollar in money. I don't like to see the rocks picked up and left in heaps on the ground. It's a shiftless and thriftless way, spells a good by the condition.

There are but few scenes of either human or elemental strife upon which I have not looked with a brow of daring I have stood in front of battle; when the whirlwind was some relate to the qualifications of the septiment of thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and unseed the place of the septiment of the date hereinatter and sate the law-spreader, and the horse of the septiment of the date hereinatter and sate the place of the septiment of the date hereinatter and sate the place of the septiment of all registration of all registration of all registration of the date hereinatter and sate the place of the septiment of all the date hereinatter and sate the place of the summer and the housand eight hundred and seventy-one, and unseed the place of the septiment of all the date hereinatter and sate the place of the summer and the housand eight hundred and seventy-one and the housand eight hundred and seventy-one of the summer and the housand eight hundred and seventy-one of the summer and the housand eight hundred and seventy-one and the housand eight hundred and seventy-one that the housand eight hundred and seventy-one and the housand eight hundred and seventy-one that the housand eight hundred and seventy-one and the housand eight hundred and seventy-one and the housand eight hundred and seventy-one that the housand eight hundred and seventy-one and the housand eight hundred and seventy-one that the housand eight hundred an April, in the freshest and finest condition, machine, the hay-spreader, and the horse Drilling Wheat. a shiftless and thriftless way, spoils a good We are convinced that putting in wheat deal of good land, and makes bad work in

Great Cheese Show at the State Fair, will be in blessom by the last of August, It was morning in the middle of August. The peacock by its side is almost wholly of

can be grown for such a purpose.

hibition. What is proposed, and what is the glue in rain water; add the alcohol and desired to be carried out, is to have every dissolve again; then add the lead; boil fifteen minutes; stir all the time; bottle while hot.

The above is sold as a recipe for mending and luxurious sweetness that it seemed a back, was asked, "Indian lost?" wood, leather, &c., to make them as strong as before broken. as before broken.

Very rarely do we meet their equal while coming over our exchanges.-Ep.1

> From the Home Journal. "THINE TO THE END."

BY PANNIE STEVENS BRUCE. Thine to the end"-thine only, best beloved, While these poor lips have power to form thy

names Thine-if Fate held it for thee-even in shame Pleading with Heaven for deepness of affection, For patience samilier than the sacred dove, For every good of heart and grace of spirit, To cheer, and bless, and comfort him I love. "Thine to the end !",

Thine to the end!" The clouds which gloor above thee

May screen a tempest in each murky fold ; And round about the feet-toil-numbed and wear Life's waves may dash relentless, fierce and cold They cannot chill the order of devotion

Which burns for thee within this constant breasts come want-come woe-come direct desolation Here, here, at least, thoul't never lack a rest. "Thine to the end !"

The slender threads which bind thy soul to clay

When backward float Earth's deams and expectations, When human strength melts into human weakness And longs-yet fears, and hopes-to fear again

There fingers calm thy unquietness and pain. "Thine to the end !" Thinelto the end !"-and never any other's. Then, trust me now, and trust me ever more; ad give me of thy love's most precious trease A weightier weight than e'er thou gave'st before. So shall I gain all will to war with fortune; So shalt thou bravely bear all wordly smarts So shall we both, in face of each affliction,

Clasp one sweet comfort to our way-worn hearts Charlestown, Mass., August 3, 1865.

ODDS AND ENDS.

It is replete with eloquent and touching by the hand and led away where I saw the beauty. The world has produced but few,

I never was a man of feeble courage.

roller over the field, as soon as the frost that will not produce clover; consequently that after the lapse of so many years, that was out of the ground, and the soil dry, as our remarks will be applicable to exhausted countenance should be so familiar to me. According to an account in the Moniteur, there has been a rare discovery at Pompeii. feets of drouth much better than when not rolled, and consequently the seed is more existence, she looked as if Conking away, Catholic Church, and is studded with beau-

undulating, the flowers were bending their exposure. heads as if dreaming of the rainbow and The green earth and blue waters lay abroad The McCausland oil well, in Lafayette in their boundlessness, and the peaceful

[The following lines are beautiful, beautiful! | and lovely flower in her frolio wanderings. The unbroken and almost super-natural tranquility of the day lasted until noon, tution the application for a copy of the oath Then, for the first time, indications of an are frequent. A good many of our exapproaching tempest were manifest. Over changes are publishing the oath in slips for the summit of a mountain, at the distance of about a mile, the folds of a large cloud became suddenly visible, and at the same interest to our readers we have taken the instant a hollow roar came down on the trouble to insert the Second Article entire. in a rocky cavern. The clouds rolled on portance. like a banner unfolded upon the air, but still the atmosphere was as calm and the waves as motionless as before, and there was not even a quiver upon the sleeping waters to tell of the hurricane. The tempest was inevitable. As the only resort, we fled to a mighty oak that stood at the foot of the precipice. Here we remained and gazed breathlessly upon the clouds marshaling themselves like bloody grants in the sky. The thunder was not frequent, but every burst was so fearful that the young creature who stood beside me shut her eyes convulsively, clung with desperate strength to my arm, shricked as if her heart would break. In a few minutes the storm was upon us. During the height of its fury, the little girl lifted fingers towards When forward glummers bright the Eternal day; the precipice that towered over us -- I looked and saw an amethysine peak, the next moment the clouds opened and the moun-This voice shall soothe, with tenderest consolation, tain tottered to its foundation; a roar like the groan of the universe filled the air, and I felt myself blinded and thrown I knew

lowing from the pen of George Prentice? coming twilight, and I was taken tenderly countenances of parents and sisters.

> portrayed still comes over me with a terrible distinctness. The oak yet stands at the

in the spring, if the roots should be thrown out, many, if not most of them, will be cov.

When a soil is so far exhausted that occurred when I was a boy of sciousness of security is no relief to me—

be found exposed upon the surface, and thus ensure their taking root and growing. Besides, the intervals between the drills would seed may be covered with a brush drag, or the mere action of the roller upon the soil seed may be covered with a brush drag, or the mere action of the roller upon the soil will cover sufficiently.

The benefit derived from the roller is that the earth is pressed firmly around the grain from rust. If the cause of this disease be atmospheric, and some believe it to seed them to clover alone, with plenty of seed, and run a heavy iron roller over the gale; her cheek glowing like a ruby through gale; her cheek glowing like a ruby through gale; her cheek glowing like a ruby through seed may be covered with a brush drag, or the mere action of the roller upon the soil will cover sufficiently.

The benefit derived from the roller is that the earth is pressed firmly around the fresh green valley, shouting a glad answer to every voice of neture, and clapping her little hands in the very costacy of young little hands in the very esstacy of young seed may the plenty of seed, and run a heavy iron roller over the ground as soon as the seed is sown. The seed may be covered with a brush drag, or the mere action of the roller upon the soil ocks streaming as with joy upon the rising gale; her cheek glowing like a ruby through sales enveloped, perhaps in the midst of a sacrifice to the goddess, imploring her protection against the volcane. One skeleton, only and jayousness of a bird's, and when she bounded over the woodland hill, or fresh green valley, shouting a glad answer to every voice of neture, and clapping her liming more than three hundred skeletons locks streaming as with joy upon the rising gale; her cheek glowing like a ruby through saves enveloped, perhaps in the midst of a sacrifice to the goddess, imploring her protection against the volcane. One skeleton, only and jayousness of a bird's, and when sacrifice to the goddess, imploring her protection against the volcane. One skeleton, only an to be productive of the good claimed for it. In seeding, no other crop should be grown a free nightingale from the earth, and going tiful stones. The eyes of the statue are In seeding, no other crop should be grown upon the land; and it is said that Southern off where all things are beautiful and hapclover seed, sown at the North in April, will be in blessom by the last of Appust.

Missouri, adopted in the year eighteen hundred of enamel, and it wears on its arms, ankles and sixty-five, and have carefully considered the and neck, jewels and bracelets of precious stones, highly finished and of elegant shape.

Missouri, adopted in the year eighteen hundred of man, and from thy high abode, where all things are beautiful and hapand neck, jewels and bracelets of precious stones, highly finished and of elegant shape. Great Cheese Show at the State Fair,
The Utica Morning Herald says:—"Arrangements have been perfected by which a
grand display of dairy products will be had a
the coming State Fair of the New York State
Agricultural Society, to be had in this
city September 12th, 10th, 14th, and 15th
The Society furnish on immense circular
that appropriate fixtures, espable of
holding 1,000 cheeses. These cheeses are
holding 1,000 cheeses. These cheeses are
the lite as morning in the middle of August,
and ready to plow under, it is
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the united State-gainst all eyally for the sed, askes thereof, of the united State-gainst all eyally for the sed, askes the sed, askes in said section specified; that was visine, and that seemed as pure, and that seemed as pure, and made is of marble, and all the instruments for this purpose were found on a bronze incense smoke of some burning censor of table. The rest of the temple is flagged white glue, one quart rain water, three gills the skies. The leaves hung silent in the with white agate and purple bronze in trialcohol, four ounces white lead; dissolve woods, the waters in the bay forgot their angles. The skeletons crumbled away on

"Indian here."

How it is DONE .- Blondin has been

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Since the adoption of the new Constituwinds as if it had been the sound of waves excepting some few sections of minor im-

trouble to insert the Second Article entires excepting some few sections of minor importance.

ARTICLE II.

BIGHT OF SUPPRAGE.

SEC. 1. Allelections by the people shall be by ballot. No election shall continue longer than one day, except as provided in the twenty-first section of this Article.

SEC. 3. At any election held by the people under this Constitution, or in pursuance of any law of this State, or under any ordinance or by law of any municipal corporation, no person shall be deemed a qualified voter, who has ever been in armed hostility to the United States, or to the clawful authorities thereof, or to the Government of this State; or has ever given aid, comfort, countenance, or support to persons engaged in any such hostility a or has ever, in any manner, adhered to the enemies, foreign or domestic, of the United States, or information; or has ever advised or aided any person to near the service of such comminested his adherence to the cause of such enemies, or his desire for their triumph over the service of such comminested his adherence to the cause of such enemies, or his desire for their triumph over the service of such comminested his adherence to the cause of such enemies, or his desire for their triumph over the except under overpowering composition, submitted to the authority, or been in the service of the so-called "Confederate States of America;" or has ever been a member of the authority, or been in the service of the so-called "Confederate States of America;" with the purpose of adhering to said States, or to the Government of the States, or or has ever been a member of the said state, and gone within the lines of the said state, and gone within the lines of the said state, and gone within the lines of the said content of the States or armies; or has ever been a member of the said content of the State of a service of the so-called "Confederate States of America;" or has ever been a member of the said content of the State or a service of the States of the States of the States of the States How long I remained insensible I cannot tell; but, when consciousness returned, the violence of the tempest was abating, the rearing of winds was dying, on the tree-tops, and the deep tones of the thunderscious came in fainting murmurs from the eastern hills. I rose and looked tremblingly and almost delirously around. She was the performance of duty therein, or for any the performance of duty therein, or for any the sound almost delirously around. She was the performance of duty therein, or for any the sound looked tremblingly and almost delirously around. She was the performance of duty therein, or for any the sound looked tremblingly and almost delirously around. She was the performance of duty therein, or for any the sound looked tremblingly and almost delirously around. She was the performance of duty therein, or for any the sound looked tremblingly and almost delirously around. She was eastern hills. I rose and looked tremblingly and almost delirously around. She was there, the dear idel of my infant love, stretched out on the earth. After a moment dislocation of the purpose, carolled himself, or authorized himself to be enrolled by or before any officer, as or other school; or of holding any real estate or other property in trust for the use of any church, religious society or congregation. But the foregoing provisions in relation to acts done against the United States shall not apply to any person not a citizen thereof, who shall have committed such acts while in the service of some foreign country at war with the United States, and who has since such acts, been naturalized or may

registered as a qualified voter. The taking there of shall not be deemed conclusive evidence of the right of the person to vote, or to be registered as a voter; but such right may, notwithstanding, be disproved. And, after a system of registration shall have been established, all evidence for and against the right of any person as a qualified voter, shall be heard and passed upon by the registering officer or officers, and not by the judges of death of the right of any person as a qualified voter, shall be heard and passed upon by the registering officer or officers, and not by the judges of death of the right of any person, and not by the judges of death of the right of any person as a qualified voter.

tion or laws thereof, or under any municipal cor-

the y governing the case.

Sec. 8. No vote in any election by the people shall be cast up for, nor shall any certificate of election be granted to sny person who shall not, within fifteen days next preceding such election, have taken, subscribed and filed said oath.

Sec. 9. No person shall assume the duties of any State county, city town, or other office to person he replied: "He that lives in fear

takes effect, be permitted to practice as an attorney or counsellor at law; nor, after that time, shall any person be competent as a bishop, priest, deacon, minister, elder, or other clergyman of any religious persuasion, sect or denomination, to teach, or preach, or solemnize marriages, unless such person shall have first taken, subscribed and filed said

Sec. 12. If any person shall declare that he

conviction.

Sec. 17. No person who shall make or become, directly or indirectly, interested in any bet or wager depending upon the result of any election shall vote at such election.

The little searling, caroling "habes,"
That break our mighty rest,
Should be packed our of "Baby-lon,"
To "Lap-land" or to "Breat."
The Misser" waits
His passage to the "Goine's ceast,
"Spendthrifts" are in the "Straits,"
"Spendthrif Sec. 24. After any person shall have been so relieved by the decree of a circuit court, he shall in order to vote, or hold any of the offices, posi-

has, since such acts, been naturalized, or may tions, or trusts, or exercise any of the privileges hereafter be naturalized, under the laws of the or functions bereinbefore specified, take the oath United States; and the oath of loyal'y bereinafter of loyalty aforesaid, except the part thereof prescribed, when taken by any such person, shall which refers to the third section of this Article be considered as taken in such sense.

Sec. 4. The General Assembly shall immediate-taking the oath.

Sec. 25. After the first day of January, one istration, by election districts, of the names of

clection. The registering officer or officers shall keep a register of the names of persons rejected as refreshment of Jesus Christ, on his distressed the same shall be certified to the judges of election; and they shall receive the ballot of any of election; and they shall receive the ballot of any such rejected voter offering to vote, marking the same, and certifying the vote thereby given, as re- write upon his rusting heaps, These are cted; but no such vote shall be received unless good for nothing." St. Chrysostom tells us the party offering it take, at the time, the oath of loyalty hereinafter prescribed.

Sec. 6. The oath to be taken as aforesaid shall be known as the Oath of Loyalty, and shall be in "it is the same thing not to have, as not to the following terms." the following terms:
"I, A. B., do solemnly swear that I am well acquainted with the terms of the third section of the second Article of the Constitution of the State of shall be the poorer by his covetous hoarding."

under any circumstances, if in my power to prevent it; that I will support the Constitution of the State of Missouri; and that I make this oath without any mental reservation or evasion, and hold it to be binding on me. "

Sec. 7. Within sixty days after this Constitution takes effect, every person in this State holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the Constitution of laws thereof, or under any municipal control or laws thereof or under the constitution of the war, and have been honorably discharged from the service, do not fully realize the importance of keeping their discharge particular than the war, and have been honorably discharged from the service, do not fully realize the importance of keeping their discharge particular through the war, and have been honorably discharged from the service, do not fully realize the importance of keeping their discharge particular through the war, and have been honorably discharged from the service, do not fully realize the importance of keeping their discharged from the service, do not fully realize the importance of keeping the war, and have been honorably discharged from the war, and have been honorably disc

These brokers and speculators expect to A Big Indian' strayed away from his camp and got lost. Inquiring the way back, was asked, "Indian lost?"

"No" said he, disdainfully, "Indian no lost; wigwam lost," striking his breast, "Indian here."

"Indian here."

These brokers and speculators expect to poration, or any of the other offices, bostlons or trust mentioned in the third section of this Articular here and speculators expect to sell them back at an immense profit when conficer or person referred to in this section shall fail to comply with the requirements thereof, his position or trust shall, spso facto, become vacant, and the vacancy shall be filled according to the law everyings the case. retaining these dicharge papers for their own use and benefit. - [Republican.

dairymen, to show our strength, and give an exhibition which, from its novelty, its magnitude and beauty, has never before been attempted in any age or country.

The dairymen, to show our strength, and give and he review numbers, at my side was in a delirium of happiness, at my side was in a delirium of happiness, and her sweet voice came ringing out upon the rope, look below. I cannot look above, meither do I look to the right nor to the left, been attempted in any age or country.

Sec. 9. No person shall assume the duties of any State, county, city, town, or other office to person he replied: "He that lives in fear which he may be appointed, otherwise than by a vote of the people; nor shall any person, after the some favorite bird or found some strange but straight chead to one point."

I will die but once."